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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

of Ohie. -For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey. For Presidential Electors

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M. A. KENDALL,
of Wood county.
For Attorney General,
E. P. RUCKER,
of McDowell county. For Superintendent of Schools, J. R. TROTTER. of Upshur county.

For Judge of Court of Appeals.

H. C. MeWHORTER,

of Kanawha county. First District Judicial Ticket.

JOSEPH R. PAULL H. C. HERVEY. of Brooke county.

Chio County Republican Ticket.

. For Sheriff. For Clerk of County Court RICHARD ROBERTSON. For Clerk of Circuit Court CHARLES H. HENNING. For Prosecuting Attorney, WILLIAM C. MEYER. For Assessor (City), ADDISON ISRAEL For Assessor (Country). ROBERT ANDERSON. For County Surveyor, ROBERT HAZLETT. For House of Delegates,
H. F. BEHRENS,
W. H. BLON,
T. M. GARVIN,
W. H. C. CURTIS

For State Senator-First District. OLIVER P. MARSHALL of Hancock County

Senator Fantkner's Speech.

It appears that the Register was mis-taken when it said that Senator Faulkner was too busy with other matters to go on the stump. He has just spoken at his home in Martinsburg, and this is what the Register's report says in part of his speech:

that there has been a gradual contrac-tion of the currency from \$50 fip er cap-ita in 1868 to \$10 11 at the present time, and that we needed a greater volume of currency, which he said free coinage would give us." "His line of argument was to sho

If this was Senator Faulkner's line of argument he must have borrowed the figures that Mr. Watta has been using They do not agree with the figures of the treasury department. The official record shows that 1863 we had in th country 319 35 to the head of the popula-tion and \$18 29 in circulation; and in 1856 we have a per capita of \$32 86 in the country and \$21 10 in circulation. Thes are the figures published by Secretary Carlisle as they are found in the official record.

We have a larger per capita of mone; in the country now than we had in 186 and we have a larger per capita in circulation. More than that, in 1868 w were on a paper basis, and for that year the average value of a paper dollar wa a little less than 72 cents; so that to ge at the effective power of the per capita eleculation in 1868 it must be cut dow about 28 cents on the dollar.

The per capita circulation of 1868, reduced to the present basis, would be \$13 25 against the \$21 10 of to-day. It is not, as Senator Faulkner says, "; greater volume of currency" that we need. It is a greater volume of confidence, and this the election of McKinley

will supply. Senator Faulkner says that the frecoinage scheme would give us the greater volume of currency which he thinks we need, and to bring this about he is doing what he can to help along the fre and -ndependent coinage of the silver dollar at a ratio of 16 to 1

In a speech delivered in the senate of

Senator Faulkner gave utterance to quite different views. This in part is what Senator Faulkner said:

"With an increased production and a continual decrease in the demand, would it be wise for the true friends of bimetalliam to seek at this time to place silver in the position it occupied in our monetary system previous to 1873? President, I can see no solution of this problem except in international bimetalliem."

In 1893, when Schator Paulkner uttered this warning against the free colunge of silver independently of other nations, the silver in a silver deliar was worth about 60 cents. Now it is worth about 50 cents. If free and independent coinage would have been a bad thing then it would be a worse thing now by 10 cents on the dollar. Both the proposition and Senator Paulkner have changed for the worse because silver is lower. Senator Fautkner has changed for the worse be cause of the Chicago platform.

If Senator Faulkner is looking for a larger per capita circulation he will find no comfort in the silver standard counries. The average per capita of the gold standard countries is \$18; of the ell-ver standard countries \$4 30. Gold standard countries have more than twice as much sliver to the head as silver standard countries have. Gold standard countries have \$5 40 silver to the head. Silver standard countries ave \$2 32 of silver to the head.

It is clear that the advantage is with the gold standard, and on that standard alone is practical bimetallism pos-sible. Senator Faulkner knew this before the Chicago convention. Men not influenced by the Chicago convention know it now.

Fing Day is a sound money idea, "We lead. Let them follow who will."

Who are supporting Mr. Bryan and his isms? The silver mine owners, certain politicians, thoughtless persons, ons who object to the supremacy of the law of the land, men who think they are standing in their party and cannot bring themselves to break away and rolly to the support of their country.

The business interests of the country

are not with Mr. Bryan. Men who come into the closest touch with the markets, who know what honesty is worth in business, who appreciate the part that con-fidence plays in the casily deranged machinery with which exchanges are made -these men know what Bryanism means and are earnestly against it.
Is this true? Look about at home.

Where do the business men of Wheeling stand? Of the business men of Wheeling known to be Democrats how many of them are supporting Mr. Bryan? How many out of a hundred? Go up ne street and down another and count the Democratic business men who are standing by the Chicago productions, platform and nominees. They are so few as to cut very little figure in the business life of this community.

Is Mr. Bryan, who knows nothing about business, a better business man than these men who have spent their lives in business? Does he know better than buriness men what is good for them and for the country? Do Altgeld and Tillman and Coxey-all Rrong Bryan supporters-know more about business than the men engaged in business?

The business men of Wheeling stand high in the great markets as men of business sagacity and solidity. Isn't ripe theories of a young politician without experience in business or in statesmanship?

The people in Wheeling who shout for Mr. Bryan are not the men who guide the business of this community. This is something for the thoughtful man to consider before he polis his vote against his own interests and against his country's honor.

It is necessary to remark once more that the Intelligencer does not give advice for betting purposes. When it comes to betting every man must back

Correlon in West Virginia.

Elsewhere the Intelligencer reprints from the West World the details of a rank case of coercion of employes. State Librarian Wood visited Weston and struck the employes of the hospital for insane to the tune of \$1,200 for the Bryan-Watts campaign fund.

Even women had to stand the levy of ils campaign tax. They knew the fusal meant loss of employment. Men in public employ have been struck right and left, but this haul includes everybody except some widows who begged discously not to be sand-bagged.

The employes of the hospital for insane in West Virginia have been treated by the Bryan state machine just as the employes of the silver mine owners have been treated in the Rocky mountains. The money is needed, probably, to keep Bryan voters from being bought

Don't worry about West Virginia, Her electoral vote will be for McKinley, and by a majority big enough to stick.

Hobbing Voters of Their Votess

in West Virginia are so confident of carsms, and for "Watts and the whole ticket," that they think it necessary to jail as many Republican voters as they

Down in the Third district they have jut in jail a big batch of negro voters way. It is not charged that they are not good voters. They are picked up in the main on the charge that they have

old liquor unlawfully. Tals la 'a good enough dry until after Then there distrachised lection. oters may no free. Disreputable as this abuse of power is there will not be

There is a comfortable plurality in West Virginia for McKinley and the whole delete, and the lawless desperadoes chilled with power cannot stiffe the voice of the people of West Virginia.

The dying graps of Bryantam sound like the sighing of autumn breezes through the treeses.

A Stee Deal. Down in McDowell county, where

ney used to how! about "nigger domiation," the Popogram have arranged a imported a colored latwyer from Charles ton to run for prosecuting attorney.

The Popocratic nominee pays 1fm \$300.

the United States, September 8, 1893. and if the scheme succeeds, the colored

brother and Popocratic brother are to run the office together and divide the proceeds.

anybody ever stuck a knife in. It is thoroughly exposed in the news columns of to-day's Intolligencer. Secretary Carlisle got into Kentucky In time to bring out some of its unsaleable ben fruit and to develop beyond question the fact that Bryan can't get the vote of the Blue Grass State. Ken-

tucky is no longer a doubtful state. The

eggs and Secretary Carlisle have settled the question. Some West Virginia railroad men who visited Major McKinley took occasion to deny with indignation that they are being "coerced" into opposing Mr. Bry an. A good many thousand indignant denials will be thundered into the ballot

Hang out your starry banners to-day. This is Flag Day for sound money. Unsound money has fallen in with the movement. It will fall harder and further next Tuesday.

Mr. Bryan has a better chance to car ry his own state than he has to carry Indiana and Illinois, and that is no saying much for his chance in Ne

Atkinson and the rest of the stat ticket will go through. It it only a question of majority.

Ohlo county's sound money majority will be a hummer.

RANDOM POLITICAL NOTES.

The presidential campaign of 1896, which in many respects, has been the most remarkable in the history of the country, is practically ended, every voter of intelligence in the Union has made up his mind as how he will cast his ballot next Tuesday, and all that remains to be done is to line up the respective forces that are to render the verdict. It is useless to review the events of the past few weeks, if which excitement has run high and the forming of sentiment has taken place. Now that it is all past and everybody is awailing anxiously the result of the election the speculation as to the outcome is interesting. To those who have carefully studied the situation, and who dispassionately analyze the forces at work on both sides, there is presented an extraordinary state of affairs, but out of which it is possible to reason a logical forcesst. If the people of the United States elect William J. Bryan to the Presidency next Tuesday and endorse the strange principles laid down in the platform on which he stands, every sign will have failed and faith in the power of moral, intellectual and makerial forces of the country to overcome sign will have failed and faith in the power of moral, intellectual and mate-rial forces of the country to overcome dangerous tendencies and impractical theories will be shaken. Never but once before in our history has such a combi-nation of these forces been arrayed against a political hereey, and that was in the war for the Union.

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This statement is not an exaggeration. It is based on the results of canvasses that have been made of the country with a view to ascertaining the extent of the feeling against the Chicago platform outside of the politicians and mere partisans. One of the great newspapers of the country which has been making these canvasses and has kept in touch with the sentiment outside of party lines is the New York World. Last week the World published brief letters from a hundred leading dergymen of all faiths and denominations. Catholics, Protestants and Jews, in all sections of the country. It was but a small index of the sentiment nearly everywhere in the churches, where the issue is regarded as chiefly moral, because they stand for honesty and law and order. In summing up the situation and calling attention to the forces arrayed against Mr. Bryan and his platform, the World makes a most powerful showing. It shows that a canvass of thirty-four universities and colleges revealed but one, a small denominational institution in Missouri, in favor of free eilver, and that the faculties and students everywhere are mostly against the Chicago platform. It also shows that the bench and the bur are almost equally united against it on account of the threat to pack tile supreme court and the denial of the right of the federal government to enforce its own laws. The World says: "The leggal mind is naturally against the delusion of free coinage.

to enforce its own laws. The World against the delusion of free coinage.

It Proceeding, it is shown that the press of the east and of the great middle and western states is almost unanimous against the Bryan combination and all that it stands for. Not one of the great Democratic pupers of the country (extractive pupers) of the country for the reason that the name of H-nry R. Thompson against the Bryan combination and all that it stands for. Not one of the great Democratic pupers of the country for the New York Journal) supports it, and very few of those of the second class do except on the ground of "party regularity." Thousands of the readers of the latter know they are not sincere, because they were oposing their present position only a few months ago, and were driven to where they now stand only when the Popullst captured a Democratic convention and overthrew Democratic principles. And this is not all—the great business interests of the country, outside of the silver mining interests, are against the Chicago platform—almost every branch of manufacturing, commerce, transportation and trade opposes it because these interests require a stable and not a fluctuating currency. In addition to these forces there is scarcely a Democratic leader of natified to be classed among statesmen, who is abiling in the defence of Bryan and his heresles, As the World says: "The flounderings of Jones and the full miniations of Butter have taken the place of that sagacous and experienced dietz: ion which from the earliest days have been of in-stimable service to the Democracy." Finally, the states already voiling have demonstrated the name of the chairs already voiling have demonstrated the name of Mr. Thompson corrected. The ballots were all reprinted and that entance of Mr. Thompson corrected. The ballots were all reprinted and the surface of the state of the state of the part of the very branch of manuface of W. W. Arnest being on the Popullst call the great business interests of the country business of the country business of days have been of inestimable service to the Democracy,"\ Finally, the state already voting have demonstrated that the more intellectual workingmen and farmers are not ready to support a policy which means cheap dollars and the cheating of creditors.

cy which means cheap dollars and the cheating of creditors.

Against these forces , comprising the great moral, intellectual, business and wage-working elements, we have Mr. Brvan himself, a young, inexperienced theorist, with a genius for speech without argument—a mere agitator—backed by all the wild and impractical financial theorists, who have contributed nothing to the wealth and progress of the country, but who have, by specious pleas to cupidity and greed, and to prepudice and class hatred succeeded in deluding many a man into believing that they offer them the only panacea for every wrong, real or fancied, they may be suffering under. Instead of the great thinkers and statesmen of the country, Mr. Bryan into the leaders of discord, agitators of diagnet and alisurbers of confidence. Instead of the great business and commercial interests, he has only the silver raining interest of the sister of the Rocky Mountains, which all put together have not the population of a single great easier state like. New York, And these agitators and theorials and selfich silver mine owners, led by a young man who has been a failure at everything electual who never had a day's experience in running any sort of business, are proposing to take out of the listedes of the country the management of the satesmen and experienced financie the satesmen and experienced financiers of the country the management of the country's finances, and presuming to instruct the honest wage-carners and farmers of the nation how to vote for their best interests. They have succeeded in dehuling many, but have they pulled the wool over the eyes of enough to place Mr. Bryan, the "boy orator," in the white house?

That remains to be seen. I believe that a majority of the people of this

country have made up their minds not to be led by the motley crowd of agitators headed by Mr. Bryan, but will follow the counsel of the great moral, Intellectual, and material forces that are etanding for the honor and the credit of the country and ap honest currency. They are not ready to adopt a policy abandoned by every progressive nation on the globe. All these considerations are what are inapiring the Republicans, and all advocates of sound money, with confidence in the outcome of next Tuesday's election. This in addition to the fact that at present the work of the campaign in all doubtful states is showing results even better than the Republican managers had expected.

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results even better taan the Republican managers had expected.

There is every reasen to believe that West Virginia will give her electoral vote to McKinley and elect a full Republican entate tleket, as well as four Republican engressinen. If this is not the result of next Tuesday's voting in the state that has been weak all is along the line. The Democracle campaign in the state has been weak all islong the line. The leaders depended at the start on the apparent aliver wave that was sweeping over the counties of the interior, and it must be confessed that at first it did look a little bit alarming, but when the people took a sober second thought the craze subsided even more rapidly than it came on. Now it is in a badly demovalized condition. Chalrman Dawson and Secretary White, of the Republican state committee, are the most serency confident nien in the state. They have never been from the very beginning, in doubt as to the result, while on the other hand the Democratic managers have been very much worried with anxiety. They know that the state is lost to the Popocracy, whatever else they may say, it is human to err and the Republican judgment has heretofore occasionally been shown to be wrong in ante-election predictions, but on this occasion, every element in the situation seems to bear out their claims, and unless appearances are deceiving in a most extraordinary degree they will be made good next Tuesday.

next Tuesday.

It will be well for Republicans and other sound money voters to keep a sharp look-out for last day roorbachs and startling sensations which will be sprung by the Popocratic managers to deceive voters in the attempt to turn the title from McKinley. Remember the Morey forgery and the Burchard business. The national Republican committee has information that bogus letters and canouncements of all sorts are in readiness to be sprung upon the public at too late an hour for them to be denied, should the Bryan managers deem it necessary. They have done these things before and will resort to the same means again. Think twice before believing any startling political sensations emanating from the Bryan management between now and Tuesday.

The scheme in this county to pull

The scheme in this county to pull through one or two local Democratic candidates by making trades is being worked, but it is not likely that many Republicans will be exught in the trapit is not a very clean business, this trading of votes, and there isn't the slightest probability that the Democratic workers employed in the business would keep faith with any one of the Republicans with whom they might make such a deal. Several Democratis have been heard to boast to their party friends that they had traded their votes with as many as a haif dozen different men in return for a vote for this or that Democratic candidate. The fact that the scheme is being worked is a sufficient confession of Demworked is a sufficient confession of Democratic weakness. To trade a vote is as bad, morally, as to sell it.

Another disreputable scheme, and it is Another disreputable scheme, and it is being widely worked, is for a Democrat to get a Republican to make a small bet, say of a dellar or so, with some other Republican on some phase of the probable result of the election. The Democrat turnishes his Republican friend the money with which to make the wager. On election day the names of the two Republicans who have thus been [ed into a trap will be furnished to the Democratic challengers at the polls and their votes will be challenged on the ground that they have been on the election. Let Republicans beware of these schemes. They are a part of the effort to reduce They are a part and ority in the county, which all Republican want to make as large as possible. It is not enough to elect the county ticket. Every Republican vote cast in Ohio county is that much more help to McKinley, the state ticket and our gallant representative in Congress, Captain Dovener, and non-should be sacrificed under any circumstances.

G. A. D.

THE WETZEL BALLOT.

Arnett's Name on the Popullat Tieket the

legally-An Error as to Thompson.
To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SiR:-I noticed in to-day's Intelligen-

name of Arnelt on the tieket and shall file my protest against it.

I was absent the first of the week attending court in Ritchie county, but informed the other ballot commissioners of my absence and business before leaving. The ticket was completed before I left and as stated I knew nothing of the change until I examined the printed ballot yesterday afternson.

J. W. McINTIRE.

Member of the ballot commission of Weizel county.

New Martinsville, W. Va., Oct. 30.

Tariff vs. Free Silver.

Tariff vs. Prec Silver.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—Open the mints and coin thirty-five millions and distibute it among seventy millions of neople and they will leve fifty cents each.

Onen the mills and factories by a protective tariff and pay one cent per day to the twelve millions of wage-carners for a year and you have theiry-six millions of the protective tariff and provide the well-and they will have insort than lifty cents each.

Tane you see one cent a day on labor is more in the marks of trade than the mints can produce.

D. TEATER.

Can't Brat McKinley.

Master Wilcon Benten Naylor, a sound money Demiscratic-boy, who is enthum-astic for Palmer and theiner, sends the fellowing to the Intelligence, sends the

LITTLE ROY BRYAN.
Little log: Bryan, sign blowin' yo' horn,
For yo' bre't all the tree aliver sheep
round to our their se aliver sheep
round to our their
And If you dow't quita beheaded you'll be,
And mind what I tell you, for you're on
the Free.

And you make all de specches on de end e car, don't see one with a free sliver And y And you don't see one with a free silver far.—
But all of them sunflowers as yellow as And that is the party that is noble and free.

Palmer and Buckner are men good ene But who can beat Hanna with boodle stuff? Stuff?
When we get in, for there is no doubt,
There'll be banner and red light flashing about,
And just you wait for November de third
And see the big yote that McKjuley gets
out.

one of MacCorkle's chief lieutenants, has been here several days collecting the assessment fixed by Chalrman Ed-

ombination.
One poor girl said she had been try-

wood, who, with the best grace pos-sible uniter the circumstances, granted them immunity.

Last night the patients' weekly dance was given in honor of Mr. Wood and much indignation was expressed there-at by the employes, who regarded the festivity as adding insult to injury.

In justice to all parties concerned we must state that Superintendent Crimbacker is absent from the city, and that acting Superintendent Burdette and Assistant Superintendent Austin have charge of the institution.

Mr. Wood leaves to-day for Demo-eratic headquarters at Charleston, hav-ling in his possession almost \$1,200. Now the question naturally arises what will be done with the money? Will the hard learned dollars of outraged womanhood be used legitimately or to debase man-hood by corrupting the honest voter? Perhaps it will find receptacles in the pockets of a chosen few.

Give our banner to the breeze, Will Mo

proud over all;
Set "Old Glory" at the prow,
And all quatricts will bow—
le our celer-bearer now, Will McKinley.

over mountain, plain and glen, Will Me-Kinley; Hondr is the glorious word, Let it everywhere be heard, And all patriot hearts be stirred, Will Kinley. We will rally on the colors, true to the

call:
We will march where the banner floats,
proud over all:
Though our days of war are past,
With the ballots to be cast,
We will charge them home at last for
McKulley.

Kinley, for the fight, Will Me-Every ballot shining bright, Will Me-Kinley.
We are waiting for the charge,
While our army still grows large,
Eager for the first discharge for Me-Kinley.

We will march where the banner floats proud over all;

Be the will, and lead the way
Forward to the peaceful fray
Of the third November day, Will MeKinley,

Kutley,
Be our 'scutcheon never blurred, Will MeKinley;
Horor keep our Union true,
While our brave Red, White and Bluo
Routs tepudiation's crew, for McKinley,
We will raily on the colors, true to the

call:
We will march where the banner floats,
proud over all:
Long enough the day shall be
To defend true liberty—
Keep her honor fair and free, Will Me-

See our bright gold ballots shine, Will

McKinley, All along the steady line, Will McKinley; Let our loyal people see That "Free Silver" isn't free, But a fraud, no more to be, with Me-Kinley.

We will rally on the colors, true to the call;
We will march where the banner floats,
proud over all;
When the old time calls the new
Forward, we will charge with you—
You're our color-bearer true, Will' McKinley.

If our hands its honor stain, Will Mc Kinley, All our stres have bled in vain, Will Me Kinley;

Kinley;
Let the poor of every race,
White or red or black of face,
We the blessings of its grace, Will MeKinley.
We will rally on the colors, true to the We will march where the banner floats

We will march where the banner floats, proud over all;
Let the flag in honor waye,
Sign of treedom to the slave.
Over every partie grave, Will McKinley,
Pesdigned for full chorus of children,
with flags and ballots,
"Tune: "When the Boys Berin to Vote,"
by J. F. Parks—"Campaign Songs,"
Union-Veteran.
Seldiera' Home, Hot Springs, S. D., Oct.
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WATTS' "COERCION" FUND.

to titve Up Thetr Pay to the Campaign Fund-Women's Protest Did No Good, The Weston World has the following: E. L. Wood, state librarian and

the assessment fixed by Chairman Edmissão on the employes of the Insane hospital to defray the expenses of the Watts campaign in this state. No exceptions were made and 29 per cent of the wages of this month was foreibly taken from the male and female employes alike.

This is the first time in the history of the institution that an assessment has been made on the employes for campaign or other purposes. As a result there is much dissatisfaction and almost open mutiny, particularly is this true of the female employes, anumber of whom are forced to deny themselves clothing and other necessities and make sacrifices in order to meet the demands of the Watts-Popocratic combination.

combination.

One poor girl said she had been trying to save sufficient money to purchase a winter dress and hat which she would now be compelled to forego. Another who lives quite a distance from here has been economizing to make a visit home, but is forced to sacrifice the pleasure of seeing her parents in order to swell the Watts coercion campaign fund. Another girl thought she would be excused because her father and brothers had been life-long party workers and supporters, but this did not satisfy the collector. Money he must have, and the girl reductantly signed the order on the clerk for the one-fifth of her wages.

Another young lady who was made to suffer by the assessment remarked, "Well, it means three Democratic votes from our family for Mr. Atkinson." Such remarks pretty generally express the sentiment of employes throughout the institution. The only bright spot in this shameful outvage on thrice oppossed womanhood, was the excusing from the levy six widow women with large familles dependent upon them. Their tears of distress were too much yeen for the marble heart of Collector Wood, who, with the best grace possible under the circumstances, granted them immunity.

Last night the patients' weekly dance

Give Our Banner to the Breeze.

Kinley,
Everywhere between the seas, Will MoKinley,
The 'Old Glory' and the new,
Every bright star in the blue,
Every stripe we wave for you, Will MeKinley;
We will raily on the colors, true to the
cail

We will march where the banner floats

Shout our battle-cry again, Will Medey.

We are ready for the fight, Will Me-

We will rally on the colors, true to the

Honor be our golden word, Will Mc Kinley,

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